-- RACING RESULTS INTERCOLLEGIATE

DRAKE ON TOP IN COLLEGE GOLF RACE

Players From Iowa Lead Stars of East in Team Championship at Greenwich.

DARTMOUTH IS SECOND

Yale and Princeton Also Close Up-Heat Bothers Representatives of England.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

brake University's "cornfed" golf ch.mplors apparently are all that advance notices of them declared they were. Coming from Des Moines, Iowa, the, East might have felt like indulging in a complacent laugh at the mention of four sons of the corn belt carrying off the intercollegiate golf honors had it not been for the play of the Drake lads in the Western Intercollegiate championship last Saturday. They won that title and then came on to Greenwich Country Club to demonstrate to the star players of the big Eastern colleges, not to mention the half dozen stars who have come over from England to show what golf in Cambridge University is like, that they know all about the driving, approaching and putting art despite their location away out there in the midst of the waving cornfields.

To Robert McKee of Drake goes the honor of leading the individual scoring at the end of the first half of the seventy-two holes of medal play for the team honors. More than that, Drake is right up in front for the leadership of the team race with a fine total of 527 for its four players. It is worth while mentioning also that while most of the colleges started half a dozen players and sometimes more with the view of selecting the leading four scores Drake placed its reliance in its stallar four, consisting of McKee, Ted Payseur, Frances Dickinson and James Swick.

McKee at the end of the day's play topped the field of fifty-four stars in the greatest intercollegiate championship ews sarted in this country, an international intercollegiate incidentally. His score was 149, made up of 76 and 73. And after Jesse Sweetser of Yale, the present title holder, and A. P. Boyd of Dartimouth had settled down into a tie for second place at 150 the second representative of Drake made his appearance in the person of Payseur, who, with 77 and 74, took fourth place. Swick, with 80 and 83, and Dickinson, with 73 and 85, brought the Drake total in the team contest to 527 strokes, four strokes better than the total of Dartimouth, which had Ankeny, Bogd, Babcock and G. R. McKee to shoulder ch implors apparently are all that adnotices of them declared they

With 635 strokes the Yale experts are full chase, while Princeton stands at Cambridgs, at 662, will have to show golf of four Roger Wethereds to-day t is to finish anywhere near the top, ile Columbia, with 684; Williams, with and Cornell, with 685, are out of the exidently.

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While Drake played right up to the test point of the process of the composition of the process of the test form of which they are capable. For instance, G. N. Humphries, Cornell, 98 H. E. LeBas, Cambridge. 91 C. W. Baker, Harvard. 86 H. E. Snelling, Harvard. 86 H. E. LeBas, Cambridge. 87 C. F. Jones, Williams. 88 H. Paddock, Princeton. 98 H. Paddock,

Each went round in 75. A rainy second round made some difference to these two, but it only seemed to spur to greater effort certain other players, such as McKee and Sweetser. McKee, with his 73, went to the head of the class while Sweetser put a 71 on top of a 79 and went up beside Boyd, who backed up his morning 76 with a fine 74.

Sweetser Card a Record.

Sweetser's card is the best compiled by an amateur in tournament play over the Greenwich links and it is only two strokes behind the record held jointly by the professional pair, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, since last year's metropolitan open championship.

Sweetser might have had the 69 or even better for he missed six foot putts with great frequency. About the only putting green feat of which the Yale star could boast was a fifteen footer, which yielded a 2 at the short tenth. The cards of the leaders:

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Vesper Oarsmen Withdraw.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—The Vesper Boat Club has withdrawn all its entries from the People's Regatta to be rowed on the Schupikili River, July 4.

The action followed a dispute relative to the senior squad and senior four races. Vesper had nine entries in the various events, including Paul Costello in the singles and Jack Keily and Costello, Olympic champions, in the doubles.

Johnson Not to See Fight.

Washington, June 28.—Appeals to the Department of Justice for the parole of Jack Johnson, former world's heavy weight champion, have been turned down, Attorney-General Daugherty announced to-day. The Attorney-General Said that "considering the crirse," he said that "considering the crims, he considered the crims, he considered the crims, and the considering the crims, he considered the crims of the cr bert McKee, Drnke.

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THE LISTENING POST

TEX RICKARD.

TOWEVER the bout of Saturday may result, it is certain that Boyle's Thirty Acres will be worth visiting for its scenic properties alone. Gathered upon that plot of ground will be probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event in this country. And it will be an assemblage representing every State in the Union and practically every

Tex Rickard might be called the man who makes dreams come true. He not only has wide vision, but he has the ability to carry out ideas which others would not even attempt. There were a thousand difficulties in the way of this present undertaking, but he overcame them all. And he worked at top speed on a project that threatens to cost him close to a million to put over while doctors were telling him that he should be in bed. We talk of the gameness of the men in the ring—how about the gameness of Tex

Gus Wilson said last night that Georges Carpentier was in better shape, physically and mentally, than he had ever seen him. Wilson is a man who knows what he is talking about. He has trained the French champion for all of his bouts since the war, and before that he trained many American fighters in France. Wilson is justly popular over here. With plenty to keep him busy, he has always found time to show the utmost courtesy to visitors to the camp and has proved himself a first class diplomat as well as a good trainer.

Babe Ruth was a visitor at Manhasset yesterday. After looking him over Carpentier expressed the conviction that the home run king was a very sizable person—fully as big, for instance, as Dempsey.

Some reputations for hard work are gained by an important

IT WAS FINE WHILE IT LASTED.

Wonder if Ebbets Field had a license for that one round bout between Otto Miller and Tony Boeckel. And we understand it was fought under London Prize Ring rules.

Hank O'Day appears to have been a most efficient referee. He must have thought the men were stailing, for he threw them both out. How come nobody ever thought of Hank for the third man in the ring at Jersey City?

We'd like to see the crooked gamblers connected with the world's series scandal brought to trial, because there is no other way to reach them. We wouldn't care whether the crooked players were brought to trial or not. The thing to do with them is to bar them from every baseball field, omit any records they may hold from future books and never mention their names on any sporting page again.

Considering what it costs to see them run what a wonderful name "Hold Up" is for a race horse.

Josh Devore suggests that the company could save signs by making those on the pay telephones read: "Temporarily in order."

The day after the fight should be a memorable one for manufacturer

On account of obstructing the view of those behind him no spectator will be permitted to cushion himself on a cake of ice over two inches

Of all the fans who gather there To see the Jersey fuss We hope it's an electric fan That's sitting next to us.

The sporting pages are looking for a busy summer. Echoes of the fight will last for about a month, and by that time the preliminary football dope will be coming in.

In answer to a query, we can only say that we never heard of a man batting cross handed in the big leagues, and if he did it we'll bet his manager never heard of it.

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J. A. Fuller Leads Juniors for Metropolitan Titles

Breaks Four Cornered Tie to Win Medal.

distinguished clubmate, A. L. Walker, Jr., himself a former titleholder, J. A. Fuller won the qualifying medal of the Metropolitan Golf Association's junior championship yesterday on the Belleclaire links on behalf of the Richmond County Country Club of Staten Island. for him, as he first had to break a four cornered tie in which Stephen Berrien

of Upper Montclair, J. J. Leonard of 77, and at the second time around Fuller Total. ... 625 Total. ... 684 weather that had taken place meantime.

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Out in 39 this player proceeded to pile of the second nine stood at 61. He had a 2 at the second and 11 each for the thirteenth and fourteenth. Moreover he had everything in between but 9 and 10.

In addition to going for the second half of the team championship the thirty-six holes to be played to-day will count as the qualifying round for the individual championship.

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Fourth Eight-Howman defeated D'Eench, 4 and 3; Martin defeated Shaw, 3 and 2; Elsey defeated W. J. Farrill, 1 up (19 toles); Posenor defeated Thompson, 5 and 2, Elsey defeated Thompson, 5 and 2, Fifth Eight-Hedfield defeated Glimartin, 1 up; Knapp defeated Farrell, 3 and 2; R. A. Jones defeated Flarson, 1 up.

Hayseed IV, Takes Second Race With Nahma Again Second in Squalls and Rain.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE.

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Yacht. Hayseed IV..... Nahma Hayseed V.....

and Club. H. M. S. H. M. S.

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N. Y. Y. C. to Hold Race for

Yacht Club will be sailed for on Thursday. The New York Yacht Club has not held a regatta since 1916, and its return (Poel), \$48.40, \$20.40 and \$11.40, won: Lovelines, 100 (McCoy), \$12.50 and \$1.80, second: 112 (Francis), \$5.70, third.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Best Pal Wins at Latonia. N. Y. Y. C. to Hold Race for

Glen Cove Cups To-Morrow

Will Be First Regatta of Club
Since 1916.

The Glen Cove cups of the New York
Yacht Club will be sailed for on Thursday. The New York Yacht Club has not

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LATONIA, Ky., June 28.—A thunderstorm early in the afternoon, followed
by light rain throughout the session,
spoiled racing at Latonia this afternoon. The Taylor Hill Handleap went
to E. R. Bradley's Best Pal, cleverly
ridden by Lyke, with Marjorle Hynes
second, and Jouett third. Three favorites and two heavily played second
choices won, making it a profitable day
for form players. The summaries:

First Race—For three-year-olds: claiming: Seventh Race—For four-year-olds and ward; claiming; purse \$1,400; one mile a sixteenth; High Gear, 109 (8coble), \$4.20 and \$3.20, won; Harvest King, (Pool), \$10,20 and \$5.50, second; Repell1 (Lunsford), \$3.60, third. Time, 1:4 Also ran—Jazz, Clermont, Colonel

NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, June 28 .- Weather Cloudy; Track Fast

Rice Coaching Canadians. BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 28.-James Rice, coach of the Columbia University varsity crews, has arrived here to coach the crews of the rowing club in preparation for the Eastern Regatta at Ottawa and for the Canadian Henley.

ROD AND GUN.

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American Polo Team May Win Another British Cup

New York Herald Bureau, London, June 28.

clear polo outside of international play, defeated the Woodpeckers at Hurlingham after nearly three minutes overtime, by a score of 7—6. The team, composed of Stoddard, Wobb, Strawbridge and Milburn, played consistently, but the tide shifted continuously. With two minutes remaing and with the last chukker, Milburn equalized with a beautiful drive and then himself hit, the winning goal in overtime.

The Woodpeckers played Lieut-Cols. Felvill and Ashton, Lord Dalmeny and Major Harrison.

Eight teams are competing for the cup, and the Americans have high hopes of bringing that, too, with, them to America.

TOM LOGAN, HINTS

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